The Pledmont Cotton Factory. We are indebted to the courtesy of Coi. H. P. Hammett, President of the Piedmont Manufacturing Company, for the following statements and figures in reference to the Piedmont Cotton Factory in this county, and we take great pleasure in presenting them to our readers, as it is a Greenville enterprise, and one of which our County and State may well feel proud. It has been built, started and operated during the financial pressure, which commenced simultaneous with its construction, in the Summer of 1873, and to-day it stands the proud monument to the indomitable energy and will of its projectors, and will be an honor and source of benefit to this coun-

ry for all time to come. The following figures and statements, being the result of the first six month's operations of the mill, are very encour-aging and wonderful; and the more so when it is remembered that the brand of goods was new and entirely unknown in the markets, and had to be introduced and sold at a time when it was exceed-ingly difficult to sell the oldest and most popular brands. They have now been introduced into the most of the towns in the upper part of the State and are very popular, the home demand taking a large part of the production of the mill, and we are glad to learn that in New York and Baltimore they are classed equal to the best goods of their class made in the United States. This is natural that it should be so, for the machinery and appliances are of the very best kind, made by the best makers, combi-ning all the modern improvements known to the manufacturing world, for the man-ufacture of similar goods, and is bandled with a skill which we presume is unsurpassed anywhere.

...953,226 " 278,741

We are glad to learn that the company contemplate filling the balance of their mill with machinery during the coming Spring and Summer and are indebted to Col. Hammett for the following state-ments and explanations which we add, ments and explanations which we add, showing the capacity and production of the mill when the original plans are car-

There are now in the 2d, 3d and 4th stories, in full operation, 2 Lappers, 48 Cards, 6 Fly Frames, 3,520 spindles and 112 looms, with water wheel, shafting, belting, slasher, boiler, tools and all necessary preparatory machinery and fix-

cessary preparatory machinery and fix-tures.

To fill the three stories according to the original plan will require an addition of 1 Lapper, 48 Cards, 6 Fly Frames, 4.224 spindles and 124 looms, making the cloth mill when complete to consist of 3 Lap-pers, 96 Cards, 12 Fly Frames, 7,744 spindles and 240 looms.

pers, 96 Cards, 12 Fly Frames, 7,744 spindles and 240 looms.

The first story, containing a floor capacity of 10,000 square feet is designed for a yarn mill and cloth room, the former of which will consist of 36 cards and 1872 spindles, with all the preparatory

machinery.

The average daily production of the mill when filled with machinery according to the original design, as indicated above, at the same rate per spindle and per loom, that the machinery now running is producing, will be

.5.572 lbs. Total...

goods, equal to 141 bales cotton, weighing 450 lbs. each, per day.

The cost of the balance of the machinery and fixtures to be added will be much ery and fixtures to be added will be much less in proportion to the whele cost, than that which is now in operation, because the real estate, water power, dam, canals, wheel, heavy shaftling and belting, boiler, tenement houses, &c., &c., are all completed and in position, besides many of the machines will not be required to be duplicated when the mill is filled. The percentage of profit upon the whole inpercentage of profit upon the whole investment will also be increased in like proportion; because many of the items of expense and cost of production will not be required to be increased, and others.

ers not in the same proportion, and the cost of manufacturing the goods will be decreased correspondingly.

The water power is all controlled, and is ample, without additional expense, it is believed, to drive all the spindles now younging in South Casalina with looms. running in South Carolina, with looms running in South Carolina, with looms to weave the entire production. Everything has been constructed in the most substantial and durable manner, with a view to permanency and convenience, and will well repay a visit, to see the place with its surroundings.—Greenville Daily News, January 24.

How to CURE SLEEPLESSNESS.—
Thousands suffer from wakefulness who are otherwise in good health. To some of them this becomes a habit, and too often a growing one. Some resert to sophorific drugs, and this is how the opium crave is often initiated. Others find wine or spirits occasionally effectual, and are thus induced to take alcohol every night. or spirits occasionally effectual, and are thus induced to take alcohol every night, and not a few, it is to be feared, have in this way laid the foundation of intemperance. There have, however, never been wanting people who have found a way of going to sleep without resort to such measures. The meamerists at one time were popular, and from them a host of people learned that looking at any fixed point steadily would often succeed in inducing sleep. In the dark, however, this is not so easy; but this difficulty was not point steadily would often succeed in inducing sleep. In the dark, however, this
is not so easy; but this difficulty was not
felt in Braidism which consisted marely
in closing the eyes and trying to think
they were watching attentively the stream
of air entering and leaving the nostrils.
It was asserted that whoever would will
to see this stream as if it were visible,
would infallibly soon fall asleep. We
have known the plan succeed, and it is
evidently the same in principle as fixing
the attention on any single visible object.
Another plan has just reached us proposed by an American physician, Dr.
Cooke, who tells us that in numerous
cases of sleeplessness it is only necessary
to breathe very slowly and quietly for a
few minutes to secure a refreshing sleep.
He thinks that most cases depend on hypercemia of the brain, and that in this
slow breathing the blood supply is losened sufficiently to make an impression.
Certainly, when the mind is uncontrollably active, and so preventing sleep, we Certainly, when the mind is uncontrollably active, and so preventing sleep, we have ascertained from patients whose observations was worth trusting, that the breathing was quick and short, and they have found they became more disposed to also by breathing slowly. This supports Br. Cooke's practice, but at other times his plan quite failed. It is certainly worth any one's while the image of the should breathe very quietly, rather deeply, and at intervals but not long enough to cause the least feeling of uncasiness. In the chart should insist the a person sleeping, and co it steadily for several minutes.—Medical Execution.

Skill in Skating. The records of was of skill in stating is unusually full. The famous Chevalier de St. George, who was marvelously expert in all exercises of the body, was able to sign his name on the ice with the trade of his skate. A certain young lady, it is said, accepted a challenge to a correspondence on the ice, and in a few minutes a question and answer were writlady, it is said, accepted a challenge to a correspondence on the ice, and in a few minutes a question and answer were written down with an elegance unsurpassed by handwriting upon glass with a diamond. There was a Swede who was able with one foot to design portraits on the with one foot to design portraits on the with one foot to design portraits on the with Frenchmen, and it was at once with Frenchmen, and it was at once with one feet to design portraits on the ice. Strutt, in "Sports and Pastimes of the People of England," speaks of four skaters who were able to dance a minuet the People of England," speaks of four taketers who were able to dance a minute upon the ice with as much elegance as if they had been walking on the floor of a ball room, and William Hone, in his "Every Day Book," speaking of the skating on the Serpentine River, says: "The elegance of skaters on that sheet of water is chiefly exhibited in quadrilles, which some parties go through with a beauty scarcely imaginable by those who have not seen graceful skating." Mr. Sam Weller, as we learn from the veracious history in which Mr. Pickwick figures so prominently, was an adept at the beautiful feat of fancy sliding known as "knocking at the cobbier's door," which is achieved by skimming over the ice on one foot and occasionally giving adouble knock with the other. Tracing the letters of the abplace to the King of the skimming over the ice as a favorite ex-reise, but with us, in these affected degenerate days, the exercision of the King of the skimming over the ice as a favorite ex-reise, but with us, in these affected enemany graceful, particularly, there are many graceful skaters. Born de Hrincken, who was page to the King of Westphalia, was able while moving over the ice at a great pace to leap a distance of two yards and clear two or three hats placed one above the other, or some of the little sledges which the lalies use. Klopstock not only wrote fiery lyries in placed one above the other, or some of the little sledges which the lalies use. Klopstock not only wrote fiery lyries in placed on cabove the other, or some of the little sledges which the lalies use. Klopstock not only wrote fiery lyries in placed on cabove the other, or some of two little sledges which the lalies use. Klopstock not only wrote fiery lyries in placed on cabove the other, or some of the little sledges which the lalies use. Klopstock not only wrote fiery lyries in placed on cabove the other, or some of the little sledges which the lalies use. Klopstock not only wrote fiery lyries in placed on cabove the other, or some of the little sledges

'Mesian' linger over pleasures no longer suited to his age!" When he and Goethe met the conversation for the most part was about skating, and the latter is said to have found in the exercise a relief from the tortures of mind he suffered in consequence of the breaking of the lerelink which had existed between him and Frederick of Sessenheim. With us it is within a comparatively recent period that ladies began to skate, but in the counties of Northern Europe both sexes practice the art. In Friesland most people skate more than they walk, and skating races, especially for women, are frequent in all of the towns. The course is always carefully laid out, long strips of wood being ranged in line to keep the competitors separate, and as it is sometimes more favorable to swift progress on the one side of this demarcation than on the other, the skaters are required to change sides every time they turn. The lists are inclosed by ropes which run around by the sides of the canal, along which there is always a multitude of excited spectators. closed by ropes which run around by the sides of the canal, along which there is always a multitude of excited spectators. The prizes are valuable, but to obtain them it is nocessary to win from sixty to eighty races. As a matter of course the races in which women alone engage are more interesting than those open only to men. First, there is the honor of attaching the skates to the feet of the fair coning the skates to the feet of the fair con- less. testants, and second, the reward of a kiss to the fortunate swain. In these coun-tries, if the women are not as swift as the

A FRIGHTENED JANITOR.—Peter Holtkamp, the janitor of the First District School, started to make his fires in that building Wednesday morning about five o'clock, when, as he approached the house, he heard the sound of bells from a sleigh coming down the street. It was still dark, and thinking the time unusual for sleigh riding, he stopped and waited for it to pass. The horse come along at for it to pass. The horse come along at wearing of diamonds when traveling, because a young man calls on a young dried peaches, or one or two did ples. It should bake an hour or more, according to the size. If your good "better half" don't like the trouble of making puddings, don't insist upon trying ing this corn meal pudding, but, if you can presume upon her good nature, try it and you will be auxious to try it again. One thing is certain, you will ever after dispute the declaration of any one who making good can be made dried peaches, or one or two disputed still dark, and thinking the time unusual for sleigh riding, he stepped and waited for it to rass. The horse come along at a moderate pace, as if the driver was not in the least hurry, and halted in front of the residence of Mr. J. B. Gilbert, before which the janitor was standing. The driver sat perfectly still, holding the reins, and after waiting for some observation from him, Holtkamp called to him, but received no reply. Then he inquired what he wanted, and still no answer; where he was going, with no better success. Holtkamp advanced out into the road and spoke again. The man sat quite composed, but said nothing. Holtkamp put his hand on him and found the man perfectly stiff. He was startled by this, and going to Mr. Gilbert's home, aroused him, saying there was a man frozent to death in the rease and waited smother.

— The Home Journal objects to the wearing of diamonds when traveling, because it is valgar. It is a position which we assumed years ago, and we are glad to say that no one connected with this paper has ever been guilty of such vulgarity. We have occasionally taken a ride with a lawyer, but there are some depths to which we cannot sink.

— Ex-Senator Trumbull remarked the found that there were more murders, and ever comes out he believes it will be found that there were more murders, more scourgiegs, more whippings and more abuse of colored men by their own race for voting the Democratic ticket than of colored persons by whites for voting the Republican ticket. aroused him, saying there was a man frozen to death in the sleigh. Mr. Gilbert came out, and they lifted the man out and carried him into the school-house

out and carried him into the school-house and deposited him on the floor by the fire. There was no indication of life in the body, and in carrying him it had been necessary to grasp him by the hair. They were deciding as to whether it was best at once to call the Coroner, when a groan came from under the blankets with which the body was covered. Dr. Daugherty, who lives near, was called at once, and in an hour's time the limbs of the man were straightened, his blood set in circulation so that he could walk about, and was in a condition to go home. He in circulation se that he could walk about, and was in a condition to go home. He said his name was John Iams, and that he had been to a dance the night previous, and after taking home his lady was returning home himself, when suddenly he fell asleep, he thought, in his own bed. He falt very comfortable, and knew nothing more until awakened before the fire. John lives in "Texas." He had taken nothing, he said, but two glasses of beer that evening, but he will be careful next time he takes a girl home. In a few moments more he must have been frozen beyond recovery.

frozen beyond recovery. TILDEN AND WHEELER .- The Char

leston News and Courier answers the question as to how the election of Tilden and Wheeler could be evelved from the new electoral bill as follows:

The Constitution requires that the candidates for President and Vice-President, to be elected by the Electoral Colleges, shall receive the votes of a majority of the whole number of Electors appointed. The whole number of Electors that could be appointed was 388. Now it is certain that there were two sets of candidates for Electors in Florida and Louisiana, and that one set or the other was elected. that one set or the other was elected, i.e. appointed. In no State was there a failure to elect. But the Commission may decide that it cannot tell which of the decide that it cannot tell which of the two cets of candidates, in Florida and Louisiana, was elected. In that case neither set of votes will be counted, and Mr. Hayes, with the whole Oregon and South Carolina vote, will have only 173 votes, or twelve less than a majority, while Mr. Tilden would have one vote less than a majority. while Mr. Tilden would have one vote less than a majority. The election of President would then devolve upon the House, and that of Vice-Praident upon the Senate. Any decision that Electors were everywhere appointed, but that, in any one State, the Commission connot say who they are, will result in Tilden and Wheeler.

Per contra, if the Commission decide that, in any one of the disputed States, no Electors were legally elected, then Tilden and Handeleks are elected, their 184 votes being a majority of the whole Electoral vote, if any one disputed State be ruled out.

Ducling by Balloon.

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

men, they are at least more expert, and excel them in lightness and beauty of style. "The races on the ice," says Palati, "are the carnivals of the Dutch; they are their fetes, their operas, their dissipations. At this season, during which many fashionable people in different parts of the world are ruining themselves in their extravagance, the only extended to the world are ruining themselves in their extravagance, the only extended to the world are ruining themselves in their extravagance, the only extended to the world are ruining themselves in their extravagance, the only extended to the world are ruining themselves in their extravagance, the only extended to the world are ruining themselves in their extravagance, the only extended to the world are ruining themselves in their extravagance.

more scourgings, more whippings and more abuse of colored men by their own race for voting the Democratic ticket than of colored persons by whites for voting the Republican ticket.

— A would-be swell, wishing for an excuse to speak to a personal to a pe

excuse to speak to a beautiful woman on excuse to speak to a ceautiful woman on the streets with whom he was unac-quainted, drew his nice white cambric handkerchief from his pocket as he ap-proached her, and enquired if she hadn't dropped it. She glanced at the handker-chief, nodded assent, thanked him and nassed on leaving the avonisite to be

chief, nodded assent, thanked him and passed on, leaving the exquisite to be laughed at by his companions.

— Two South Carolina negroes fought a duel at Fair Bluffs, near Wilmington, N. C., on Friday last. One was a Democrat and the other a Republican, and the quarrel between them was about politics. Four shots were exchanged, and one of the men was wounded three times dangerously; the other was wounded in the right arm. The affair has caused great excitement in the neighborhood.

— The New Orleans Democrat says the

— The New Orieans Democrat says the Packard government cannot collect a cent of taxes; it cannot arrest a thief or a murderer; it cannot put down a rabble of twelve year old boys which may choose to chunk it with rocks and mud; it cannot exist for ten minutes without the protection of the Federat bayonets, it stinks in the nostrils of the people, who hate and loathe it as a robber organiza-

— The grand jury at Abbeville con-demn the interference of armed soldiers in the late election, and find that Cham-berlain's allegations of lawlessness and violence are untrue as regarding Abbe-ville and are without for the soldiers. ville, and are without foundation and de-famatory. They did not, however, feel justified, from the information received, in making a presentment of any particular persons by name for trial and punish-ment, for either of the offenses alluded

— By about the middle of May the public will have seen the last of one present three cent postage stamp, and begun to get used to one that is red, or possibly a new tint. This change has been rendered necessary, as stampwashers take off the oily cancellation without acid or alkell and use the stamp again. A series of experiments just completed convinces of experiments just completed coavinces the Postal Department that green is the poorest color to be found. With the the Postal Department that green is the peorest color to be found. With the change of color there will be a change of design. The medallion head of Washington will be retained, but it will be relieved by an open scroll of white, and the scroll work will have a different pat-

— The Selma (Ala.) Times of December 27th prints this paragraph: "While one of our young men of literary persuasion we meandering our streets last Saturday night he was very much startled and seriously frightened by coming in direct contact with a desperate looking negro. Our young friend, true to his native grit, promptly placed a pistol in the eyes of said desperado, who in turn being duly terrified, promptly stammered out, For de Lord's sake boss, don't shoot, I'm get no money, sarch up and sev.' The young man subsided."

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Corn Meal, Corn Bread and Corn Meal Fudding.

Compost.

cable, every day, so as to thoroughly in-corporate it with the droppings of the

Fortunately for the people in our section, they can have whatever kind of bread they prefer. Every planter and farmer can easily grow wheat enough to furnish himself and family with wheat bread the year round if they prefer that; but corn is our great staple grain. While this is true, and bread, made of corn mer, is the most nutrit ous of all bread, many are prejudiced against it and reject. many are prejudiced against it and reject it for wheat bread. The French Acade-

as tastern. No nour bread is superior to that made with meal and eggs; common-ly called "egg-bread," nor is any prepara-tion of flour superior to muffins made with coarse meal. Homony (big and little) is a nice dish made from corn that we cannot get from wheat. There is a dish that can be made of meal, flour and Irish potatoes that is superior to any Irish potatoes that is superior to any bread made of corn, or wheat, alone. The receipt is this: Stir a pint of meal in a pint and a half of boiling water until it is freed from lumps, and set it aside for 24 hours, in warm weather; peel and mash three or four good sized Irish potatoes and knead them thoroughly into as much flour as a pint of hot water will convert into a thick batter; then add a teacupful of baker's yeast; or a someteacupful of baker's yeast; or a some-what less quantity of other good yeast, if the baker's yeast is not at hand. Make this preparation a short time before the expirition of the 24 or 12 hours heretofore referred to, and at their close, add it to the meal with a little salt and lard or butter; work and knead it till they are all intimately mixed. It is better to di-

they are their letter, and the season, during which many fashionable people in different parts of the world are ruining themselves in their extravagance, the only expense to which the Hollanders are put is the cost of a pair of skates, and the outlay is called for only once or twice during their lives."

The New York Tribune's Washington correspondent mentions a Republican project to place Senator Morton in the chair of the presiding officer of the Senator Morton in the put meal into it in sufficient quantity to make it as thick as gruel. When cool, in gacting President of the United States on the 4th of March.

— Some persons seem utterly incapating agenerous act. Merson pure sweet molasses,) to suit the taste; add a little fine cut suct, some raisins, or dried peaches, or one or two fine cut apdried peaches.

are a wonderful improvement upon the original stock, may be made very fat, and our friends up to the right, let us henceforth hand our friends up to the right side of the yet the proportion between, fat and lean in the hams, shoulders and side pork or posite side. the name, shoulders and side pork or bacon is such as to develop and preserve the excellencies of the meat. The hams are large and ricb, and juicy with diffused fat. Berkshires are not quite so easily fattened when penned and systematically fed as the Essex grades, but they will take much better care of themselves in the words and when reprode for fatter. the much better care of themselves in the woods, and when penned for fatten-ing may be finished off with half the feed the original "land-pikes" would require. —American Agriculturist.

SPREADING MANURE. - For some years SPREADING MANUR2.—For some years we have spread manure during the winter upon meadows, clover sod to be plowed for corn, and ground plowed for spring crops. The practice is economical of labor, and convenient, and we have no reason to believe that the manere loses any valuable constituent. The ammonia of fresh manure is in a nascent or inactive condition, and is not wasted during the cold weather. Those who may find the cold weather. Those who may find it convenient to use manure in this man-

good quality, bone, season the inside with salt and pepper, roll and tie it firmly with strong strings, cook the same way as beef a la mode, omitting the calf's feet; when done (it takes at least four hours) drain, pare, glaze and keep it warm till wanted; free the gravy of its grease and reduce with a quart of Espagnole sauce; dress the beef on a layer of brazed red cabbage, garnish around with alternate groups of glazed onlong and boiled and

there is a greater choice of materiais than at the North, and anything that can be secured to add bulk to stable manure, whether it be cotton seed, bone dust, guano, night soil, or other readily fermentable matters, should be collected and saved. Where salt, march mud or swamp muck can be procured, there make a good basis for a compost heap,

"I have four head of mules and six

head of cattle, with any quantity of old leaves near at hand, with lime and plas-

Valuable Evidence.

out the stable and compost the manure under shelter. Use neither lime nor plaster on the heap until it is to be carted to the land, then sprinkle each load with The following unsolicited testimonial from Rev. O. T. Walker, D. D., formerly pastor of Bowdoin Square Church, Boston, and at present settled in Providence, R. I., must be deemed as reliable evidence. No one should fail to observe that this testimonial is the result of two years' experience with the use of VEGETINE in the Rev. Mr. Walker's family, who now pronounces it invaluable: Sprinkle the lime broadcast on the

PROVIDENCE, R. I., 164 TRANSIT STREET.

H. R. STEVENS, Esq.:
I feel bound to express with my signature the high value I place upon your VEGETINE. My family have used it for the last two years. In nervous debility it is invaluable, and I recommend it to all who may need an invigorating, renovating tonic.

O. T. WALKER,
Formerly Pastor of Bowdoin Square Charch,
Boston. lank; it should never be used on the compost heap. The effect of the lime will be to set free from the heap many elements that are contained in and retained by the compost. The plaster has an opposite tendency. When it is sprinkled upon the cartload of manure it absorbs the escaping gases and carries them with the cart to the field. The lime will disengage them, and let them loose in the air.

A Walking Miracle.

loose in the air.

Leaves spread broadcast over the land and aprinkled with lime, and then ploughed under, will add vegetable mould to the earth, but it is a very slow and almost imperceptible manure. The lime in this instance hastens the decay of the leaves, and sets free the gases created in the process of decomposition, which are in turn again readily absorbed by mother earth and held in that peculiar state that nakes them fit for plant food. We question the economy of trying cotton seed at fifteen cents per bushel,

when cotton is only worth nine cents per pound. In practice, we have usually found thirty pounds of cotton seed to be worth about as much as a pound of cotton. And yet, we have often found them remunerative at twenty-five cents per

We would not recommend composting We would not recommend composting cotton seed with stable manure, simply because they, like the stable manure, contain a sufficiency of one ingredient and not enough of the other to constitute perfect plant food. Cotton seed applied alone will furnish all the ammonia necessary for any crop, but the phosphoric acid is lacking. Hence, we prefer to compost seed with acid phosphate in about equal weight, and in doing so we have never failed to get a plant food that would produce a good crop, other things being equal. And these other things needed are dry, well drained soil, frequent showers at the proper time, and elbow grease enough to keep the crops clear.—News and Courier.

THE BRIGHT SIDE.—Look on the bright side. It is the right side. The times may be hard, but it will make them no easier to wear a gloomy and sad all intimately mixed. It is better to divide it, so as to have several loaves instead of one. Put them into pans so as to rise moderately for an hour, and then bake in a hot oven. This bread will be moist and wholesome, and superior to any made from all meal or flour. For a larger quantity of bread use larger quantities of the materials in the proportions. any made from all meal or nour. For a larger quantity of bread use larger quantities of the materials in the proportions others. None are free from them; and perhaps it is well that none should be. Buckwheat cakes are improved by adding corn meal prepared as above, using one-third of the meal and two-thirds of the flour. A little wheat flour may be added to advantage. Be careful that the batter does not over-rise and sour, and never use saleratus if it does never use saleratus if it does.

We close by giving a receipt for corn meal pudding. It will look better if made with the meal of yellow corn, but that is not essential. Take a quantity of skimmed milk that has been scalded, and put meal into it in sufficient quantity to make it as thick as gruel. When cool, add finely powdered ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg, salt and sweetning, (sugar, or pure sweet molasses,) to suit the taste; add a little fine cut suct, some raisins, or

dispute the declaration of any one who may say, "nothing good can be made with corn meal." Besides being good, it has another great merit, it is cheap.—

Union and Recorder.

Can be with corn meal." Besides being good, it has another great merit, it is cheap.—

Union and Recorder. Union and Recorder.

THE PIG FOR THE SOUTH.—Reak or slate-colored pigs are freest from skin diseases in hot climates. The choice is practically between the Essex and Berkshires for males with which to improve the native stock of hardy grubbers of the root-or-die variety. Those who have tried the former have been delighted at first, but after a few years begin to recall with longing the lean hams and thin but solid and flavorous bacon of the old raceh pigs in the South is that they are not active enough. They are not the eat and sleep, and wake-to-eat kind, and their grades are of course like them. The side fat is superb, and so is the leaf lard, and so far the breed is all that could be desired; but the hams and shoulders are too fat for profit, and the ham is not marbled with fat like the Berkshires. are too fat for profit, and the ham is not marbled with fat like the Berkshires. These (the Berks) are much more enterprising, more wide awake, less easily controlled, but good foragers. The grades are a wonderful improvement, upon the long to the right, les us henceforth hand

> LIVE STOCK.—Regular attention to all LIVE STOCK.—Regular attention to all live stock is very important. If an animal is only half fed, it is better that it be half fed regularly, as it will suffer less injury than if attended to one day and neglected the next. But it is poor economy to stint food. "The liberal soul shall be made fat." To see one's stock contented, comfortable and happy, is not only a happiness to a good farmer, but money in his pocket. Regular hours of feeding, regular watering, regular rations, and regular rest, are conducive to comfort. With regularity there is no haste, no waste, nothing is forgotten, and nothing is done twice over. Animals then digest what they eat, and thrive.—Agriculturalwhat they eat, and thrive .- Agricultural-

to plant more corn, and less coiten.

—"Didn't she return your love?" "Yes, she did; she said, she didn't want it.—

"Book wheth bellin' ""

ner, can do no harm by making the experiment. Dairy farmers can not do better than spread manure upon their meadows and pastures as fast as it is made.

To Cook and Serve a Loin of Beef.

Select a twelve pound loin of beef of good quality, bone, season the inside with salt and pepper, roll and tie it firmly with

estimates the total value of the personal property of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, invested in railway and other securities, as \$67,673,000. This is a smaller total than the wealth with which the Commodore was generally credited at the time of his decease; but it is probably the largest fortune accumulated in modern times in a life-time by a man who bage, garnish around with alternate groups of giazed onions and boiled and glazed heet roots, nicely rounded; pour the same over the garnishing and serve.

Compost Hears.—Luch may be done in making compost heaps. In the South there is a greater choice of materiais than at the North, and anything that can be secured to add bulk to stable manure, whether it be cotton seed, bone dust,

This is a dangerous season, and often the fondest mother's can is to protection against Conglis and Cold and Hoarsenecs. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrap should therefore be kept in readings. Price 25 conts.

Judgment of the Public!

During the past five years the public have carefully observed the weat-full cures accomplished from the use of VEGETINE. From its use many an afflicted sufferer has been restored to perfect health, after having expended a sumil fortune in procuring medical advice and obtaining poisonous mineral medicines.

Its medical properties are Alterative, Tonic, Solvent and Diuretic. There is no disease of the human system for which the VEGETINE cannot be used with perfect eafety, as it does not contain any metallic or poisonous compound. It is composed exclusively of tarks, roots and herbs; it is very pleasant to take; every child likes it. It is safe and reliable, as the following evidence will show:

MR. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir—Though a strauger, I want to inform you what Vegetine has done for me.

Last Christmas Scrofula made its appearance in my system—large running ulcers appearing on me, as follows: One on each of my arms, one on my thigh, which eat into the skull bone, one on my head, which eat into the skull bone, one on my left leg, which became so bad that two physicians came to amputate the limb, though upon consultation concluded net to do so, as my whole body was so full of Scrofula; they deemed it advisable to cut the sore, which was painful beyond description, and there was a quart of matter run from this one sore.

The physicians all gave me up to die, and said they could do no more for me. Both of my legs were drawn up to my seat, and it was thought if I did get up again I would be a cripple for life.

When in this condition I saw VEGETINE advertised, and commenced taking it in March, and followed on with it until I had used sixteen bottles, and this morning I am going to plough corn, a well man. All my townsmen say it is a miracle to see me round walking and working.

In conclusion I will add, when I was endur-

say it is a miracle to see me round walking and working.

In conclusion I will add, when I was enduring such great suffering, from that dreadf's disease, Serofula, I prayed to the Lord above to take me out of this world, but as VEGETINE has restored to me the blessings of health, I desire more than ever to live, that I may be of some service to my fellow-men, and I know of no better way to ald suffering humanity, than to inclose you this statement of my case, with an earnest hope that you will publish it, and it will afford me pleasure to reply to any communication which I may receive therefrom.

I am, sir, very respectfully.

Avery, Berrien Co., Mich., July 10, 1872.

Reliable Evidence.

MR. M. I. SCEVENS:

Bear Sir—I will most cheerfully add my testimony to the great number you have already received in favor of your great and good medicine, VEGETINE, for 1 do not think enough can be saidtin its praise, for I was troubled over 30 years with that dreadful disease, Catarrh, and had such bad coughing spells that it would seem as though I could never breathe any more, and VEGETINE has cured me; and I do feel to thank God all the time that there is so good a medicine as VEGETINE, and I alse think it one of the best medicines for coughs and weak, sinking feelings at the stomach, and advise everybody to take the VEGETINE, for i can assure them it is one of the best medicines that over was.

MRS. L. GORE,

Corner Magazine and Walnut Streets, Cambridge, Mass

Prepared by H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. VEGETINE IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Dissolution.

THE firm of J. N. Sutherland & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

All indebted to the firm will make payment to J. N. Sutherland, who is authorized to settle up the business of the firm.

J. N. SUTHERLAND,

H. J. ARMSTRONG,

W. F. SUTHERLAND.

Relton S. C. Nov. 20, 1876.

Belton, S. C., Nov. 20, 1876.

The undersigned, having purchased the entire stock of General Merchandize of J. N. Sutheriand & Co. have formed a co-partnership, and will continue to sell Goods low for cash at the old stand, under the firm name and style of Sutherland & Arn J. N. SUTHERLAND, W. C. ARMSTRONG, Belton, Nov. 20, 1876.

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DR. G. M. JONES WHERE A DRIVER SHOULD SIT.—The TS prepared to do all kinds of Dentistry at short notice. Being in possession of all the latest improvements and best of material, can do work in the best of style. In setting and filling teeth, he is determined not to be surpassed by any. Old decayed teeth treated and made good, at very little above the price of extracting. Good teeth within the reach of all, at the present reduced prices. All work warranted. Office, adjoining T. J. Leak's residence, second door below market. Terms low for cash or barter. Sept 7, 1876

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THE subscriber would respectfully inform the residents of Anderson and vicinity, that he is prepared to do all kinds or Uphelstering on Sofas, Lounges and Chairs or anything else in his line, with had and dispatch. Trunks and Valices also paired.

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Mr. W. T. Reed is my agent at Anderson, who will always be found at the Lumber Yard, ready to wait on customers. merg.

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Leave Alston...

Leave Newberry...

Leave Hodges...

Leave Belton...

Arrive at Greenville

DOWN. Leave Greenville at
Leave Belton
Leave Hodges
Leave Hodges
1
Leave Akton
Anderson Branch—Down
Leave Walhalla
Leave Walhalla
Leave Presville THOMAS DODAMEAD, Gen. Sup't.

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF ANDERSON.

IN THE COURT OF PROBATE.

Court for the relief demanded in the com laint.
Dated 21st December, A. D. 1876.
JOHN B. MOORE,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

JOHN B. MOORE,

MANSION HOUSE,

Main Street.

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THE SUN. NEW YORK.

South Carolina Department, Colum-

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E. M. Brown, Plaintiff, against Chester M. Walker, Columbus C. Walker, Benjamin F. Walker, et al., Defendants.—Summons The Weekly has to a still larger degree distanced all competitors as an illustrated newspaper. Its editorials are among the mest able of their kind, and its other reading matter is at once learned, brilliant, and amusing. Its illustrations are abun-dant and of rare excellence.—Christian Advecte, New York. You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the Probate Judge's office December 21, 1876, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office, at Anderson Court House, South Carolina, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time af oresaid the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the com-

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